CONTINUED FROM THIRD PAGE.

continued from third page.

Thought reached there, and he at once harried to Mr. Fisk's bedside. A number of prominent politicians were excitedly discussing the occurrence up to a late nour last night in the hallway of the hotel.

The hallway of the New York Hotel was filled with excited groups up to minight. The assassination formed the sole subject of conversation. Here there appeared to be the greatest sympathy for the injured man. All the good deeds that ever be had done during life were recalled and nothing use was spoken of. On the contrary Mr. Stokes was described in anything but flattering terms.

At the Sr. Nicholas Botel.

The sidewalk in front of the St. Nicholas Rotel was crowded with excited groups inroughout the ensure evening. After eight elects it was atmost impossible to get standing room in the ballway. The news of the attempted murder seemed to have produced the most profound sensation. At the other hotels the scene was equally exciting. Everywhere along the streets people met together to talk over the terrible occurrence, and in street car, barroom, noted and every public resort the murder was in every mouth.

At the manhattan, the filoss in and the other clubs the altempted assassuation formed the sole subthe altempted the members deserted the club rooms and scoping the new locus for positive information, and preferred to remain discussing the tragic occurrable pariors.

THE GRAND OPREA HOUSE.

THE GRAND OPREA HOUSE.

Around the Grand Opera House the excitement ras intense. Large crowds collected around the ng during the entire evening, eagerly oisseeing the probable effects of the attempted asnation. A lecting of unusual sympathy was on his life was severely execrated and pronounced be the most cowardly outrage that has disgraced the country sourage that has a languaged the country since the murder of lancoin. The attenuance at the Grand Opera House was very small, and the performers booked as if they lacked their usual spirit. Mr. H. B. Jackson, manager, has issued a notice that there will be no concert at the Grand Opera House this 4Sunday) evening, owing to the critical condition of Dohonel James Fisk, Jr., and that the money will be refunded on Monday for tickets soid.

EXCITEMENT IN BROOKLYN.

The greatest excitement prevailed in Brooklyn st night over the shooting of James Fisk, Jr. As oon as the report reached the city anxious iquiries were made in every quarter for the orticulars of the sad affair; but potning as known at five o'clock further than what contained in the brief despatch which was teleraphed from the Police Headquarters, New York the beadquarters in Brooklyn, and which read as 2010ws:—"At four o'clock this P. M. James Fisk, Jr., was snot by Edward S. Isokes at the Grand Central Hotel; supposed fatally," Shortly after this despatch had reached Brooklyn the newsboys made their appearance upon the streets with the extra Ecching Tuegram, with the account of the shooting, and they sold like hot cakes. Various opinions were expressed in regard to the shooting, and it formed the topic of discussion in sairons and upon the streets. The act of Stokes was denounced by everybody, and notwithstanding the fants of which many believed Mr. James Fisk guilty there was, nevertheless, a great deal of sympathy expressed for him in this unfortunate occurrence.

FISK'S FATE IN NEWARK.

About seven o'clock last evening a despatch was secived in Newark giving the bare details of the ragedy. The seven o'clock "extra" Telepraces. The seven o'clock "extra" Triepraces were on the streets of Newark by
sine o'clock and were cagery bought
up. Soon after one of the local papers
displayed enterprise enough to issue an extra with
silier particulars. As inight be imagined, the news
created a genuine sensation. The general impresston seemed to be that Fisk's last light was in perfect
keeping with his fortunes and his faint.

THE FEELING IN PHILADELPHIA

The intelligence of Fisk's murder has created the sost profound sensation in Philadelphia. Stokes. who was brought up in this city, is personally known to many Philadelphians, and his deed is quite freely criticised. In the absence of later par-alculars public sentiment is pretty equally divided.

SKETCH OF JAMES PISE. IR.

There are few of our citizens who are not as familar with the face and form of James Fisk, Jr., as with that of the President of the United States, and ne end of the country to the other his portrait can be found conspicuously placed beside those of the aid with truth that his reputation is world-wide, His gigantic enterprises and surprises, ever-beginhim notoriety even had he never had any connec tion with that great railroad corporation with whose fortunes and misfortunes his name will be connected in history.

James Fisk, Jr., was born in Vermont, April 1. 1834, and was therefore turry-seven years of age on his last birthday. His lather was a storekeeper and cotton manufacturer on a small scale. When about his tenth year the future Vice President of the Eric Railroad movedto Brattleboro with his parents, where he passed the remainder of his youth and early manhood. He was a shrewd intelligent how at the school he attended, and exhibited a thorough Yankee appreciation of the value of money. His aptitude for business was early discerned by his father, who encouraged him to his "swapping" and trading with the boys of the school and neighbortood. It may truty be said of bim that

"THE CHILD WAS FATHER OF THE MAN." At seventeen be became a clerk to his father, and at length took charge of some of the wagous which were employed in Vermont and neighboring States, carrying merchandise for site. He was a clever pedier of dry goods, conducting the business with great success. Of course this employment brought him in contact with merchants in a large district of country, and he became widely known. But this sphere of action was too confined for the exercise of his business talent. He therefore made his way to the Mecca of New England and found employment in the extensive dry goods establishment of Messrs. Jordan, Marsh & Co., Boston, as salesman in the print department. There were two hundred cierks or more ahead of nim in the establishment, but he at once gave signal proof of his active business mand and energies. At his suggestion the nouse took government contracts, which during the continuance of the war amounted to from eight to ten millions of dollars. Mr. Fisk shared in the profits, and thus had the basis of his fortune. He pert organized a dopartment for the portianse of cotton in the captored districts of the South and at Nassan; established agents at the latter port and at hemphis, Nashville. New Orleans and other points, who purchased large quantities of cotton, which was shipped to the Northern and Eastern ports. In 1803 he visited New York, and looker around him for an opportunity of employing the money he had acquired in the coulon husiness in targer enterprises. Very soon after he purchased the old Stonington line of steamers, consisting of the Commonwealth, Flymouth Rock and Commodors, of Damel Brew, for the sam of Sho,ood. The object of this movement was to establish.

A Link to sooren

the opposition to the Fall favor line and its result was the formation of the company known as the Bristoi Line, with a capital of one and a half million of oddrars. Measures were at once taken for the binding of the immense searcheast by William H. Webb, and coat each \$1,200,000. In a few months Mr. Fisk withdrew from the company, not being satisfied with its management. He company loss the line. The company prospered under his management and Mr. Fisk came to reside in New York, He commenced with Daniel Drew, in 1804 to operate in stocks and bonds, and the connection was mutually profitable and agreeable. In 1804 the stock brogerage firm of Pisk and Daniel Drew. The new firm deast pargely in government securities, ratiroad and other stocks; but in his carly experience the men of the street were too much for him, and at one time no was on the verge of run. He recovered himself, however, and went in deeper than ever in financial ventures. In 1807, assisted by certain Boston capitalists, he surprised the country by capituring the Erie Railroad by supplying the \$6,000,000 for the bonds which were issued to be an enough to furginate when its every of cap took government contracts, which during the continuance of the war amounted to from eight to

FISK'S FATALITY. over the country. The details of all these transactions are still fresh in the public mad. Suits and intigations almost without number have grown out. over the country. The details of all these transactions are still fresh in the public mind. Suits and thigations almost without number have grown out of his manipulations, and there is probably not a court of record in New York and few in New Jersey where the name of James Fisk, Jr., does not appear on the records in from one to a hundred cases, in which the Eric Railroad is involved as plaintiff or deiendant. Latterly he has had to fight his opponents in the courts with Jay Gond, the President of the road, only; his hoston backers, Josiah Bardwell, John S. Eldridge and General Whitney, among others, having withdrawn, but he had powerful assistance from the Tammany Ring, one of whom became a director of the road, as our readers will recollect, were concerned to it. After the storm had blown over Congress instinued an investigation into the causes and circumstances of the gold corner and Fisk was summoned before the investigating committee at Washington. His testimony was remarkable, but it will be chiefly remembered by his expression, now so wen word, "GONE WHERE THE WOODBINE TWINKTH." Fisk's purchase of the mammoth building formerly known as Pike's Opera House, on the corner of Twenty-third street and Eighth avenue, for the sum of \$850,000, was one of his bold ventures. He leased the front outding and saloon to the Eric road for twenty years at an annual rent of \$76,000, and magnificent offices were at once fitted up in it for the use of the officers of the corporation; the theatre he managed himself, while he let the stores advantageously. It was a profitable investment. Not coulent with this venture, and his craving for notoriety being still unsatisfied, he managed to get himself elected.

Collone, of the New York State National Guard, when, in April, 1870, Colonel and Brevet Briganier General Wicox retired from the command. This gave him an opening as a minitary man of which he availed himself to the utmost to the advantage of the regiment and his own credit.

Fisk resigned the Vice Presidency of the Eric R

EDWARD S. STOKES. A million of human beings will to-morrow

read the HERALD or hear it read, or borrow it when others have read it, to know how and and where and when Edward S. Stokes pistolies James Fisk nigh unto death last evening. It was a long and desperate struggle, lasting nearly a year and a half, with millions on one side and \$250,000 in the possession of Stokes when the fight commenced. Stokes was born in Philadelphia in the year 1841, and is now in his twenty-first year. His parents were people in very comfortable circumstances and moved in the best society in the Quaker City. When quite a young lad he came to this city with his family, and many of our oldest citizens will remember the firm of Stokes & Budlong, the principal member of the firm being the father of Edward S. Stokes, who has for the last twelve months been the theme of newspaper articles from Mame to the Rio Grande. Stokes was always in early life fond of ataletic sports, and until lately was considered a good gymnast by who knew him best. He was educated at the High School in Philadelphia, and received a first class English and Latin education. He was quick to learn and very proficient in his studies. He was with his father's firm in the provision business in Chambers street, in this city, at an early age, and manifested great energy and business tact. He had one great fautt, however. His blood was not, and being of a nervous, sanguine temperament, he deemed himself imposed upon or ourraged. He has always been sensitive to an insult and quick to resent an injury. Stokes is five feet nine inches high and weighs about one hundred and and active on his feet. In conversation he talks quickly and to the point, and hurries his affairs through as rapidly as possible. Stokes is a man of fine personal appearance, of a dark complexion, with piercing black eyes and regular features. His hair, which was jet black a couple of years ago, is now partly gray, and were it not for his active years. Mr. Stokes married a tady of good family some ten years ago, and has by her one child, a very beautiful girl of nine years of age. In June of last year, Mrs. Stokes, who was in bad mineral springs of Central Germany, and when last heard from, as late as December 3, was in Paris. of apartments at the Worth House, corner of Fifth of apartments at the Worth House, corner of Fifth avenue and Twenty-sixth street. These anartments were furnished with every article of luxiny and refinement that taste could devise or that money could buy. Nearly a year and a hall ago Mr. Stokes became acquainted with Mr. Fisk, and through the introduction of the latter he made the acquaintance of Helen Josephine Mansfield, the ci-devant wife of Frank Lawior, an actor of moderate additive. An intunacy spring up between the two winch has resulted in the shooting of James Pisk yesterday evening at the Grand Central Hotel. This fatal internal was the cause of scrious trouble between imacy was the cause of serious trouble between Edward Stokes and his wife, and although there is a especial study. The following is a faithful report of the proceedings:—
The cross-examination of Miss Mansfield, which is trouble. It is hard to tell if there be any real feeling of affection on the part of Heien Mansfield toward in or affection on the part of Heien Mansfield toward in the Court, and the native pervaded the spectators in the Court, and the native pervaded the spectators in the Court, and the native pervaded the spectators in the Court, and the native pervaded the spectators in the Court, and the native pervaded the spectators in the Court, and the native pervaded the spectators in the Court, and the native pervaded the spectators in the Court, and the native pervaded the spectators in the Court, and the native pervaded the spectators in the Court, and the native pervaded the spectators in the Court, and the native pervaded the spectators in the court per pervaded the spectators in the court pervaded ing of affection on the part of beien Manefield toward Edward S. Stokes, but last evening size confessed herself too unwell to see any one, and if ner breast is a hell this morning it is but the natural result of all such lifet passions. Every one in New York who reads the herald is, of course familiar with the sailts and counter suits of the three principals—Fisk. Manefield and Stokes—which have burdened the Courts and the newspaper columns for a year past. Stokes has always asserted that Fisk had robbed him of a lordine of \$200,000 accumilated in the oil refinery business, which was the joint property of Edward Stokes and his mother. He was arrested by Fisk last year and locked up to answer a charge which was made against him of frand. This charge fell to the ground, and Stokes has slove sued Fisk for false mappisonment. The Fisk-Stokes war has continued in the Courts for hime mouths, and while This charge fell to the ground, and Stokes has since such Fisk for faise imprisonment. The Fisk-Stokes war has continued in the Courts for hine mouths, and while Mr. Fisk has had all the power of the Etic Railway corporation at his back, the funds of Stokes have been decreasing day by day, owing to the fact that he had to pay heavy law-yers fees to carry on the suits. Stokes has expended in lawyers loss of thing the last twelve months nearly thirty-eight thousand dollars, and this contest has beggared him and rendered him desperate. He has often said to the writer of this article, "This is a featful fight that I am carrying on, and I have no one to help me; but I will never give up until I am righted. Fisk, through his lawyers, has endeavoyed to make me appear dishones; in the eyes of the people of New York, and I will not yield one inch of my rights, or one othar of the money which belongs to me." He also has frequently stated that he was affaid of being assaismated by some of Mr. Fisk's employes, and has shown the writer a pistol which he carried in his pocket, to defend himself if nit tacked, in addition he has always, might and day, had some friend in his company to prevent attack, as he said that he did not wish to be taken by surprise as samuel Bowies was some time since in this city. The quarrel between the two men has been very much emolitered by the woman Mansheed, who has served to fan the embers of the fedd whenever it was dying out. Mr. Stokes, St. Mr. Olinfe and young Mr. Stokes, a brother of the accused Stokes, look a nearty supper last evening, at half-past inne o'clock, and smoked a cigar. He refused to give his name to Coroner Young, and wond not sign the ante-mortem statement when requested by his counsel, Mr. John McKeon, to answer no questions, no matter who migh put them. Late last evening stokes engaged additional counsel, and while he leds by the Coroner to await examination.

THE SHOOTING OF MR. ALBERT D. RICHARDSON.

The Circumstances connected with the spooting of the late Mr. Richardson are similar to those of the shooting of Mr. Fisk, and the injuries sustained are almost parallel. It will probably a sist speculaion as to Mr. Fisk's nitimate recovery if the followng extracts from the HERALD of November 27 of the testimony given to Mr. Richardson's case are taken into consideration:-

into consideration:—

Charles Y. Swan, M. D. being duty every, sayet—I reade at the aster House; shoul sho cook if M. ventring i was called at the Aster House; shoul sho cook if M. ventring i was called at the Aster House; shoul sho cook if M. ventring i was called a to the cook of the cook of the cook of the cook of the paid show of the paid should be elication. I probed the would a and found its chrecholo of marks and downwards, it was andering extreme pain; he conveyed to the Aster House, and phine; I then has the conveyed to the Aster House, and saye in many of the conveyed to the Aster House, and far and the conveyed to the Aster House, and formed the post-mortes examination on the flow of Albert D. Richardson, at the Aster House, as four P. M. Thurdsy, Divermer 2, 1889, assisted by Dris. Found, Mor. Ton, Swan and Clarke, rigor mortis was well marked; on examining the hole entered we found the left of the spinal column, one inch above the creat of the life of the spinal column, one inch above the creat of the life, two inches from its anterior border, through the submach, the lieum, then passing along the lower margin of the left of the spinal column, one inch above the creat of the life, two inches from its anterior border, through the submach, the lieum, then passing along the lower margin of the life, two inches from its anterior border, through the contained about thirty-two ounces of bloody thid; extensive periodities existed in the vicinity of the wound and surrounding thance; a quantity of pus was found in the folio of the incentery; the lungs, heart and kindneys were from the small typic of the wound and a surrounding thance; a quantity of pus was found in the folio of the incentery; the lungs, heart and kindneys were from the passing the principle, the remain and pative cavitics of the principle paringilie, the result of a goaldot wound of the incentery.

FISK-STOKES-MANSFIELD.

Continuation of the Libel Case Yesterday.

Josephine, Hard Pressed, Takes Refuge in Tears and Shows Signs of Nervousness-Colonel Fisk's Liberality-Strange Disclosures Elicited on the Cress-Examination-Stokes

Has Peculiar Views About the Marriage Relation-Incidents Amusing, Racy and Entertaining-The Case Adjourned for Another Week.

The historic case of Fisk-Mansfield, threatens to take a prominent place in the legal records thearray of legal talent employed in its prosecution, the circumstances which surround it and the tragic denonement which it brought forth yesterday. On the one side is Coionel Fisk, Prince of Erie, owner of the Grand Opera House, Lord of the Isles, famed in love and war; on the other, the

who has worked as much mischief in her own way in connection with the unfortunate Fisk as did the Egyptian goodess of love and sensuality on the luckiess Antony. Owing to the rumored compromise of the case the attendance at the Yorkville Police Court vesterday was rather slim; out a goodly number of interested persons and a formidable array of lawyers put in an appearance. For the prospection appeared Colonel Fellows, and John McKeon-the latter fresh from the laurels gained in the Connolly case—seemed—cent apon another conquest, this time for Miss Mansfield. The dignified form of ex-Judge Beach and the natty one of Char-ley Spencer, the latter in all the glory of a new pair of Russian kids and a velvet vest, purchased in honor of the Grand Duke, were on hand for the defendant, accompanied by Mr. Morgan.

Shortly before ten o'clock a carriage drove up to the entrance of the Court House and Miss Mans. field, the heroine of the case, accompanied by her cousin, Mrs. Williams, and Colonel Stokes, came into the court room and took seats. The voluptuoff by a dress of black silk, velvet lacket, jockey hat and illusion vell. Her appearance was the signal

and illusion veil. Her appearance was the signal for a straining of necks and shifting of seats on the part of those who had never seen the CLEERATED AND DANGROUS BRAUTY. She took a seat in front of the reporters' desk and bore the scrutiny bravele, a slight smile lurking around the corner of her mouth as she slyly observed the looks of undisguised admiration which were freely cast upon her. Mrs. Whiliams was similarly attired, and in consequence the very striking resemblance which exists between the cousins could be easily perceived. Though lacking the more magnificent beauty of Josephine, the lady is very handsome in the opinion of some, more so than her cousin, as she has a kind of languishing, coaxing look about her which is very attractive to persons of the sterner sex. In short, she may be called

AN AMERICAN DUDG.

Byron must have had some such flebe in his mind when he pictured one of his heroines in Don Juan. Colonel Stokes was, as usual, fashionably attreed, weating an elegant overcoat made of Ulsfer trieze, with light pants and an immaculately poitshed pair of boots. He seemed more anxious than is his wont, and if

with light pants and an immaculately poitsned pair of boots. He seemed more anxious than is his wont, and if "COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS REFORE," an inking of the tragedy of last evening could be gathered from his manner and appearance. Immediately after the entrance of the trio the proceedings commenced, and Miss Mansdeld was called to the stand. She was subjected to a terrible and scathing cross-examination by Judge Beach, and at one time in the course of it so great was her agitation that the tears rolled down her cheeks and she took retuge in silence. For the first time in the many examinations to which she has been subjected, she displayed symptoms of nervousness, and several times almost completely broke down. The succtacte of Miss Mansheld in distress so affected Judge Beach to pursue a more moderate course in his questions. It was evident that the questions asked as to certain occurrences must have come right to the point, as nothing that has transpired yet has so painfully affected.

Her examination occupies more than ab hour, and, though she came out very well under the circumstances, the impression gained ground in the Court that things did not look so bright for her as they did at the previous hearing. Affe. Williams' testimony did not differ materially from her former examination. As usual, she knew of nothing improper about her cousin and Stokes. Stokes denied any knowledge of a black-mailing conspiracy being entered into against Fisk, and was severely pressed by Mr. Beach as to the nature of his connection with Mansheld. When asked was there any impropriety in the intimacy shoust proceedings:

The cross-examination of Miss Mansfield, which had been adjourned at the fast hearing of the case.

ture of the disciosures elicited by the cre amination fully repaid the curious

ture of the disclosures elicited by the cross-examination fully repaid the curious listeners. In answer to the questions put testified as follows:—The persecution was commenced about the time her servants were bought of and used as instruments to amnoy her; it was commenced at the time king was withdrawn from her service and taken into that of Fisk; had no personal knowledge of the conspiracy against her at the time to the best her information and belief; the letter addressed to Peter B. Sweeny was addressed by her counsel, Mr. Courtney, with her signature; saw a stenographer taking notes at her house on one occasion, but could not teil if he was there frequently.

Mr. McKeon objected to this line of examination, but his objection was excluded.
Q. Are you acquainted with Miss Annie Wood?
A. Yes, I formed her acquaintaince about six years ago; I never saw her at the house of a person named Belia Lane at 19 Brevoort place; I have been at that address, but did not see her there; I only saw her in New York.

BLACKMALLING.

O. Did you have a conversation with her relative

ago; I never saw her at the house of a person abused Bella Lane at 19 Brevoort place; I have been at that address, but did not see her there; I only saw her in New York.

BLACKMALING.

Q. Did you have a conversation with her relative to Colonel Fisk; A. No.

Q. Did you then ask Miss Wood to introduce you to Mr. Fisk after she had given you a description of him and his character; A. Never; I net him acciornally at her house.

Q. Do you recollect on that occasion at No. 19 Brevoort place pointing to your dress and saying in substance that it was the last you had in the world, and you had no money enough to pay your week's reut; A. I don't remember anything of the kind.

Q. Did you say to her that you wanted to know him, as you had no way of carting your living; A. Never; I did not sak Miss Wood to introduce me to Fisk; she did not make an appointment with me at her house to Timtry-fourth street the next day for the purpose of meeting him.

Q. Did shie tell you that Fisk and George Butler, who is now Minister to Egypt, were coming there to meet you? A. No; I have no recollection of anything of the kind; I never said to Miss Wood, before or after my mirroduction to Fisk, that I was poor and needy, occasie I was not in now such condition; I did not meet Miss Wood at the house of Miss lishop, in Lexington avenue, when I was obarding.

MER MERKITING WITH FISK.

Q. Did You tell Miss Wood, at Miss Bishop's house, mad Mr. Fisk had taken a famy to you, but that he had not done much for you yet? A. I never tood her so; I old not meet her at THE AMERICUS CLUB HOUSE,

where I had not done much for you yet? A. I never tood her so; I old not meet her at the Americas Club House or at the Americas Club you showed Miss Wood some costly obamona's sud elegan attesses, which you said were given to you by Fisk? A. No.

Mr. McKeron meterposed an objection. The memoranda, he said, were supplied by a person with a wicked heart and were designed to Mr. Essa.

Here Miss Mausneid shed lears and for the first time became nervous.

Mr. Esach

not mean to beat fifth too fast?"
Objected to and excluded.
Q. Din Miss Wood ask you on that occasion if you esteemed or liked Mr. Fisk and you replied to it.
No. I DON'T LIKE HIM—ONLY HIS MONEY.
he is not the style of man like. I will get all the money I can out of him and then be may go?"
Objected to and excluded.
Mr. McKeon said this was all intended for a newspaper sensation and had no connection with the alleged libel.
WITNESS—I have never shown a disposition to blackmail him.

wiffless—I have never shown a disposition to black mail him.

Q. Do you know Nully Pierie? A. Yes, I did; I sent for her to my house in Twenty-third street; she might have been there when Mr. Stokes was present.

Q. Do you recollect that you three were talking phon any occasion when you had a conversation in fegard to

MARING MONRY OUT OF VISE !

matter is not made in the argument before Judge Brady.

I reside in No. 359 West Twenty-third street, with my cousin, Miss Mans-led; there was a colored boy in her employ named King.

(Mr. McKeon here read the affidavit in which the libel was found, which has already been given in the Herald,

Q. Did any such conversation or conversations take place in your hearing? A. Never; and none of the parties therein named have had any such conversations.

Cross-examined by Mr. Beatty—I was married the 3d of March, 1864, in Boston; for the last two years I have lived with Miss Mansheld; I have met Mr. Stokes at her house, but I cannot exactly remember when I first met min there; as near as I can recollect it was about two years ago; he came there once in a while, and is not a frequent visitor now; he came there berhaps three or four times a week for about a year and a hair; he took Aimée there once in a while, but I cannot remember how often; it might be three or four times a month, but not oftener, to my remembrance; I sat at the table with them uniformly when he was there; I do not remember any one else being with us; we were waited upon uniformly by the colored boy, King; he entered the employment of Miss Mansfield in October, 1868, and since then he has attended at meals.

THE PLOT.

Q. You said to Mr. McKeon that no part of the

and since then he has attended at meals.

THE PLOT.

Q. You said to Mr. McKeon that no part of the conversations aliuded to in the affidavit of King took piace? A. les, sur; there was never any conversation between any of us about obtaining money from Fisk; at meals I don't remember any allusion being made to Fisk, or to the difficultes between himself, Miss Mansfield and Mr. Stokes; they were never aliuded to in my presence; I understand the comprehensiveness of the question; my cousin was never in the habit of talking on such matters before strangers.

Strangers.

EDWARD J. STOKES
was the next witness. He testified as follows:—
reside at the Hoffman House and an acquainted
with Miss Mansiett and Ars. Williams; I know
Richard E. King, who was in the employment of
Miss Mansiet.

with Miss mansied and Ars. Williams; I know Richard E. King, who was in the cimployment of Miss Mansied.

Mr. McKeou read King's affidavit to the witness.

Q. Did any such conversation aliaded to take place? A Never the statement is wholly untrue in every particular.

Cross-examined by Mr. Beach—I am thirty years of age and have resided at the Holman House since last July; I am

MARRIED AND HAVE A FAMULY.

I first formed the acquaintance of Miss Mansfield in Philadelphia, some three years ago; I was there on business, and met her accidentally; I had a friend with me at the time, but I had rather not give her name; I first visited Miss Mansfield at her house in this city when Mr. Fisk took me there to diue; I don't remember the date, but I think it was about two years ago; she then lived in the house she has since occupied; I have called on her, but how frequently I canual say; I cannot form a correct loca how often I visited her in the last six or eight months—probably eight or ten times; it may be more or less; but to the best of my judgment that is about the average; I had not stated times for calling on her, and had not ocen in the habit of doing so; I might have sometimes called on acr threa or four times a week, but other yeeks I did not see her at all; I cannot locate a single night when I did not see her; I have gone in there and dided, but that is the only meal I have taken there; I did not go to Aimee's by appointment, but I very well knew the dinner aour. (Laughter.)

STOKES' THEREATS AGAINST FISK.

Q. Have you threatened, unless Fisk settled, that you would reatened to pursue and crush him?

A. In a legal way I nave said so, but got in a physical manner.

Q. Have you threatened to make publications in any since the accuracy in the any supportance of the pursue and crush him?

A. I have directened to pursue and orush him?

A. In a legal way I nave said so, but got in a physical manner.

Q. Have you not threatened to pursue and crush him? A. In a legal way I have said so, but not ma physical manner.

Q. Have you threatened to make publications in the newspapers against him again and again? A. Yes, to expose this case and the manner in which he has swindled ine.

Q. Have you not made propositions to settle with him? A. I have made some propositions.

IN THE WAY OF REPIGHOTION, but not in any other way, to my knowledge; I said I would take the papers to the Legislature and lay them before it, in order to injure him.

Q. When you first visited the house of Miss Mansfield was Mr. Fisk a habitud of the house? A. Oh, Mr. Fisk lived there; Miss Mansfield lived there at the same time; he remained there a year after I commaniced to visit her; I do not exactly remember when he was displaced by her; I had nothing to do with it; I had no part in the management of Aliss Mansfield.

STOKES AS A HOUSEKEEPPER.

for Miss Mansheld.

Stokes as a housekeeper.

I did not pay the domestics or other nousehold expenses, but once sent the coacaman money by her request.

penses, but once sent the coachman money by her request.

Q. Have you been in the habit of sleeping in that house? A. Probably not more than three of four times in two years; I have frequently stayed there until ten o'clock in the evening; I hardly ever was in the room alone with Miss Mansheld; Mrs. Williams was generally there.

THE NATURE OF THEIR CONNECTION.
Q. I understood you to say you never stayed with Miss Mansheld alone is the room? A. No, sir.
Q. And you understand the full force of that declaration? A. Yes; I have no recollection of staying with her alone in her room late in the evening.
Q. I want you to make the declaration understandingly. I ask you how you repeatedly and often spent the late hours of the evening with Miss Mansheld.

Mansfield,

A. No; positively not. When I remained as late as ten o'clock Mrs. Williams was generally with her.

Q. I understand you to say your acquaintance with Miss Mansfield was simply the ordinary acquaintance of a gentlemen and lady? A. Yes, sir.

Q. And there was no more familiarity at that house and between you and Miss Mansfield than would be proper and becoming between a married head of a family and Miss Mansfield? A. There was nothing improper between us, and I say this without any mental evasion.

Q. Is that question answered in reference to any peculiar ideas you entertain with reference to propriety and improperly?

priety and impropriety?

A. Yes, Sir: I had conversations with Miss Mans-

field relative to the trouble with Fisk, but I did not

A. Yes, sir; I had conversations with Miss Mansfield relative to the trouble with Fisk, but I did not
mention them at table: I have given the subject all
my consideration within the past six months, but I
did not allude to it when visiting; I don't recollect
having spoken of the amount of money that should
be given by Fisk to have the case compromised; I
furnished the money for the fitting up of the stable.
Here the cross-exammation of the witness termimated, and a recess was taken in order to allow the
prosecution time to produce

MacGIE WARD, THE HAIRDRESSER,
and other important witnesses, who were expected
to furnish material evidence. Maggie was called,
but failed to put in an appearance, and Mrs. Willams entered her carriage and started in hot pursut of her, but returned after an hour's fruitless
search without having succeeded in anding ner.

While the Court was waiting for the witnesses
Miss Mansheld left the court room and entered the
witness' room and soon became engaged in an animated conversation with a number of gentlemen in
the room, in which she freely expressed her opinion
of some of the business transactions of Fisk, particularly his connection with the Grand Opera
House, which, she said, had never paid him,
because he did not run a light sensation business such as they have in the
flowery Theatre, which be would more suited to the
district. The severe cross-exammation to which
she had been subjected seemed to have a considerable effect upon her, as

Her features work a passive and woney, and per-

HER FEATURES WORE A PASSIVE AND WORN LOOK, somewhat different from her usual sprightliness. Stokes stalked through the room gloomy, and perturbed looking, evidently ill at ease both with himself and everybody else. To all the questions asked him he gave short and sarcastic replies. When the witnesses could not be found he muttered some inarticulate words, which could not be distinctly heard except by those near him. Mrs. Williams preserved her usual look of good humor and laughed and chatted agreeably with the gentleme around the stone.

and chatted agreeably with the gentlemen around the stove.

At half-past one o'clock the examination was resumed, when Dennis Garrison, an employé in the County Clerk's office, was put upon the stand. He was shown an adidavit in a case of James Pisk, Jr., against Miss Mansfield, and said it had been filed in the County Clerk's office on Friday.

Mr. Beach objected to the paper being admitted as documentary testimony, and the point was argued for about five minutes, when Mr. Beach demanded the production of the adidavits which accompanied the one offered.

Mr. Stokes testified that the affidavit had been need in the motion before Judge Brady, on which decision was given on Friday.

The accompanying papers not being forthcoming, and being unable to find the witnesses who were sent after, the examination was adjourned to Saturday next, at ten offices A. M.

At the conclusion of the proceedings Miss Mansfield and Mrs. Withams entered their carriage and were driven home.

THE OVER AND TERMINER GRAND JURY. Rumored Indictments Against Miss Manufield

and Stokes-An Unexpected Denouement. The rumor which prevailed in the Courts yesterday as to indictments found against Pisk, Jr., and Stokes has received unexpected and most thrilling interest in the event of last evening. The rumor referred to was that the Grand July of the Over and Terminer had found an indictment against Stokes and Miss Mansfield, for a conspiracy to obtain money from Colonel Fisk, and that Judge Ingraham had granted a ench warrant for the arrest of those persons, While these assertions were rumors, it was certain

While these assertions were rumors, it was certain that there is sufficient basis of fact to render them probable. It has been generally understood for some time that the Grand Jury has been investigating.

THE FISK-STOKES-MANSPIELD CASE, and that Colonel Fisk has been seen about their room at various times. Judge Ingraham was at the Court House yesterday, though he was not holding court, and it is asserted that Judge Garvin had an interview with him, and obtained the bench warrant in question. About noon the District Attorney came into the court room, where Judge Barnard was hearing an argument, and had an interview with him on the bench, but upon what subject it was impossible to ascertain from those officials themselves. Judge Garvin on being interrogated whether he had any news to communicate, smilingly answered that he pad agt. In answer to a question as to whether the

Oyer and Terminer Grand Jury would not soon adjourn he shook his head, and replied, with a smile, that it was hard to tell what they would do. Deputy sheriff Judson Jarvis freely declared that he had heard that a bench warrant had been issued, but it had not yet reached his hands. The particulars we furnish this morning in another column of the

of the

SHOOTING OF FISH BY STOKES,
at the Grand Central Hotel, last evening, upset all
the calculations of the Lawyers on the civil side of
the Court, and will transfer this cause celebre
to another tribunal. By this terrible increase of
the lex talionis a learful interest attaches to the
Fish-Mansfield-Stokes controversy, and for which
the outraged laws of the community will in due
time demand an adequate retribution.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York-This Day.

Sun rises...... 7 24 | Moon rises.morn Sun sets...... 4 50 | High water...eve

PORT OF NEW YORK, JANUARY 6, 1872.

CLEARED

Steamship City of Washington (Br), Jones, Liverpool—J G Bale, Samship The Queen (Br), Thomas, Liverpool—F W J Hurst. mahip India (Br.), Muuro, Glasgow—Henderson Broa-manip Main (NG), von Oterendorp, Bremen via South-mahip Clyde, Kennedy, Galveston via Key Weat—C-lory & Co., anahip United States, Crowall, New Orleans via Key

Steamship Metropolis, Castner, Wilmington, NC-Wash-Fantia, Doane, Wilmington, NC-Lorillard malip Wyanoke, Bourne, Richmond, &c-Old Domin-

Wood

Brig Ortolo (Br), Ellis, Babia—J F Whitney & Co.
Brig Long Reach, Currier. Havana—Jas E Ward & Co.
Sch Palena, Zenoa, St Michaela.
Schr Hortensia, Morton, Demarara—Miller & Houghton.
Schr Addie E Bryant, Loud. Barbados and a market—F W

Whitney,
Schr C F Young, Richardson, Clenfuegos.
Schr E H Clark, Williams, Corpus Christi.
Schr B N Hawkins, Wyatt, Chacleston—Eyans, Bali & Co.
Schr Adeliza, Huntley, Chacleston—Eyans, Bali & Co.
Schr Anna M Nash, Sparrow, Norfolk—C E Staples.
Schr Ante E Blen, Doughty, Ballimore—C E Staples.
Schr Pacific, Ginn, Boston—Chas Twing.
Schr Catawamteak, Lord, Hoston—Chas Twing.
Schr Fish Hawk, McClim, Golocester—Ferguson & Wood.
Schr Amelia Freeman, Ruston, New London—Ferguson & Wood.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STRAM YACHTS.

Steamabip City of London (Br.). Mirchouse, Liverpool Dec. 21. and Queenstown 22d, with mise and 9 passengers, to John G Dale. Had strong westerly gales the entire passage. Steamship Rapidan, Whitehurst, New Orleans, Dec. 23, with mose, to Livingston, Fox & Co.

Steamship Leo, Dearborn, Savannah Jan 2, with mose and pasengers, to Murray, Ferris & Co. 4th, 8 AM, Cape Hatteras, nearing SW 20 miles, spoke schr E W Prait, Cape G Cowell, of Edgartown, Mass., from Mosquito Inlet, 19 and to be towed into port; gave him our hawer and steered for Hampton Rodat; 56 of PM, 55 miles Not Body Island, parred hawser; wind an! sea increasing and very dark, lowered our lifeboat and went alongside: captain whele do be taken off, as the water was gaining fast on schooner; succeeded, with difficulty, after 5 hours' hard work, in rescuing the officers and crew, and bringing them to this port.

Steamship Metropolis, Castner, Wilmington, NC, Jan 1, with mose, to Washington & Co.

Steamship Fanita, Doane, Wilmington, NC, with mose, to Steamship Co.

Steamship Hattlegas, Lawrence, Norfolk, with mose and REPORTED BY THE HERALD STRAW YACHTS.

Steamship Fanita, Doane, Witnington, NC, with mose, to the Lorillard Steamship Co.

Steamship Hatteras, Lawrence, Norfolk, with mose and passengers, to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Ship British Navy (Br.) Poner. Calcula, and Sand Heads Sept 12, with mose, to Grinnel. A churu & Co. Had moderate monsoons and crossed the equation in the Indian Ocean, 20 days out, in Ion 88 ft. the light, variable winds to the Cape of Good Hope, which we manded Nov 12, and crossed the equator Dec 14, him to W. from thence variable weather; Nov 10, off the decided of the equator Dec 14, him to So. W. from thence variable weather; Nov 10, off the decided of the Cape of Good Hope, which we can be supported by the Cape of Good Hope, which we can be supported bondon.

San Francisco, 121
Creased the equator in the
25 8, in the Pacine, to
to 4W, in which shipped
later binnacle and cabin
gloss glid water, and also
us shoulder and badly
the 18 Nov 5, and crossed
in 10 38 W, and bad tine

Por Talbot 125 days, with rail-Co. Took the north-its 80, lat 418, lon 64, friven as far south as 4, had a wever hurri-bulwarks; 24th, lat burricane from SSE, sail; Dec l, lat 44 52, lasting 4 hours; has 13, lon 50, encounters lasting 6 hours; los

ati, 58 days, with mose, to othern passage, and had at thence six days, with Palermo, 41 days, with to Funch, Epye & Co.

Dec 8; took the southern passage and had line weather; has been 8 days W of Bermuda.

Brig Concetta Zurlo (Ital), Caffloro, Licata, 173 days, with suipnur, to Funch, Edye & Co. Passed Gibratiar Oct 22 and took the southern passage, and had severe gales from SW to NW; been 23 days west of Bermuda.

Brig Rush, Wilkins, Point-au-Petre, 18 days, with sugar, old iron, &c. to H A Suau & Son-wesset to Spofford, Bro & Co. Has been 7 days N of Hatteras, with heavy N and NE wind most of the time.

Schr C & U Brooks, Ludwig, Jacksonville, 16 days, with number to P Nelson; yessel to Rentley, Miller & Co.

Schr Maggie Mulvey, Allen, King's Ferry, Ga, 14 days, with lumber to M A Whiter & Son; vessel to S C Loud & Co.

Schr Mary & Louisa, Gaszill, Washington, NC, 6 days, with naval stores to Zophar Mille.

Schr J P Cake, Smith, Richmond, with mise to Overton & Hawkins.

Hawkins.
Schr John Mosser, Rhodes, Virginia. with oysters to Overton & Hawkins.

A Schr Criss, Bowen, Virginia, with wood. On the 6th inst, off Sandy Hook, at 9 AM, discovered nee annichips, issuing from the wood, naving caught from the galler, which was dealroyed, and the fire put out by the steaming W.A. Hennesse.

from the wood, having caught from the galley, which was destroyed, and the fire put out by the steaming W A Hennessy. Schr J M Kissam, Kissam. Virginia.
Schr Ha M Kissam, Kissam. Virginia.
Schr Ha M Kissam, Kissam. Virginia.
Schr Monolight, Rogers, Virginia.
Schr M E Mankin, Van Name, Virginia.
Schr M E Mankin, Van Name, Virginia.
Schr M E Horence, Lippincott, Virginia.
Schr L S Levering. Corson, Georgetown, DC, with coal to Overton & Hawkins.
Schr L S Levering. Corson, Georgetown, DC, with coal to Overton & Hawkins.
Schr G W White, Smith, Baltimore, S days, with coal to Van Brunt & Bro.
Schr R C Terry, Birdeall, Baltimore.
Schr M Huddel, Maloy, Baltimore.
Schr M Huddel, Maloy, Baltimore.
Schr John J Ward, Inman, Baltimore.
Schr A Levering, Van Clief, Baltimore.
Schr S Morgan, Van Clief, Baltimore.
Schr F L Porter, Kmall, Baltimore.
Schr American Eagle, Shaw, Newcastle, Del.

Passed Through Hell Gate,
BOUND BOUTS.

Steamship Franconia, Bragg, Portland for New York, with dise and ussengers, to J V Annes.
Sebr Gaspar Lawson, Lawson, all River for Sandy Hook, Schr Andres S Faces, Carpenier, Gien Core for Virninia, Schr Andres S Faces, Carpenier, Gien Core for New York, Steamer Bores, Young, Frownsone for New York, with dise and passengers, to Isaac Odell. BOUND BAST.

make and passengers, to Isaac Odell.

BOUND EAST.

Steamship Wamsuta, Fish. New York for New Bedford, Steamship Neutune, Baker, New York for Boston, Scar Louis F Smith, Browne, Philadelphia for Boston, Schr Emeiline Jalgat, Avery, Newcasile for Danversport, Schr Stampede, Whitmore, New York for Fall River, Schr Hattle S Collins, Ben, New York for New Horton, Schr Earcularius, Gregory, New York for New Horton, Schr Arcularius, Gregory, New York for Meston, Schr Arcularius, Gregory, New York for Meston, Schr Arier Price, Pire, Georgatown, DC, for New Haven, Schr Yillage Belle, Glint, Virginia for New Haven, Schr Jillage Belle, Glint, Virginia for New Haven, Schr Win Tice, Tice, Virginia for New Haven, Schr Win Tice, Tice, Virginia for New Haven, Schr Eralia H Barnes, Averv, Baltimore for New Haven, Schr Eralier, Burnham, Philadelphia for Roston, Schr Minesuta, sennings, Baltimore for New Haven, Schr Freasure, Tsylor, Hobblen for Providence, Schr Kra, King, Norfolk for New Haven, Schr Esset, Handy, Baltimore for New Haven, Schr Esset, Handy, Baltimore for New Haven, Schr Atheyes, Smith, New York for Providence, Schr Geo H Hoyl, —— Baltmore for New Haven, Schr Geo H Hoyl, —— Baltmore for New Haven, Schr Atheyes, Smith, New York for Providence, Schr Hughes, Newtra, Baltmore for Roston, Schr Auff, Browne, Paliadelphia for Boston, Schr Muff, Browne, Paliadelphia for Providence, Schr Huffelta, Prior, New York for New London, Schr Muff, Browne, Paliadelphia for Boston, Schr Muff, Browne, Paliadelphia, Raltimore for Boston, Schr Amel H Johnson, Philips, Baltimore for Boston, Schr Amel H Johnson, Philips, Balt

ser For particulars of loss of sonr E W Frutt, see port ar

Wind at sunset NW, fresh.

RAF For particulars of loss of sohr E W Frait, see port arrivals above.

STEAMSHIP EQUATOR—Norfolk, Va, Jan 6—The steamship Equator, from New York for New Orleans, put in here for repairs to her machinery. She will sait to day.

Ship Artisan, from Cardif for Havana, with a cargo of coals, which put into Queenslown Oct 17, leaking, was to be sold by public auction 23a ut.

BARE ADDIE MCADAN, Partridge, 55 days from Bordeaux for New York, put into St cicorges, Bermuda, 24th uit, leaking, Reports had very heavy weather, broke fore yard and lost several sails.

BARE AVDIA, Sowill, from Antwerp Oct 20 for Philadelphia, put into St Thomas prior to 52th uit, leaking and with loss of sails. Her cargo was badly sailted, and was being discharged on the 25th.

BARE GOLDEN WEST (Br), Kencaly, from Satilia, Ga, for Montevideo, before reported at Bermuda, in distress, cleared 12th uit, to resume her voyage, having repaired.

BARE SAEAH SLOAN (Br), Shon, from Sydney, CB, for St John, NB, before reported at Rermuda, in distress, cleared 21th uit, to resume her voyage.

BEIG JANEZ (Br), Simmons, for Charlottetown, PEI, for Bermuda (before reported lost), dragged out of the Stratt evening of Dec. 25, when her foremast was cut away which took with it the bowsprit, site continued to orage clear across the bay-an distance perhaps of

Sons John Frantis Bearfort, NC, Jan 5 Schr John Ferris, St John, from this place for New York, while returner on account of bad weather, grounded on the bar, where all

GREENOOK, Dec 20—The Allan, for New Orleans, was in collision at the Tau of the Bank on the 18th with the Beatris and Resolute, and lost bowspirt and received slight damage to bulwarks; she has pu; back.

Ship Sonora, Lewis, from New York for San Francisco, Nov Is, lat 7 N. Ion 26.

Ship Cape Chear (Br), Landsbrough, from Giasgow for San Francisco, Nov Is, lat 9 Si N., Ion 26 19.

Ship Woosting (Fr., Howmer, From San Francisco for Liverpool, Nov Is, lat 5 N. Ion 20.

Both Jan 19 St., Ion 20.

Ship Empire, Lexile, from Liverpool for New York, Bip Empire, Lexile, from Liverpool for Calcutta, Nov Is, 1815 N. Ion 29.

Ship Edward O'Brien, Oliver, from Liverpool for Calcutta, Nov Is, Ship Edward O'Brien, Oliver, from Liverpool for Calcutta, Nov Is, Ship Edward O'Brien, Oliver, from Liverpool for Calcutta, Nov Is, Ship Edward O'Brien, Oliver, from Liverpool for Calcutta, Nov Is, Ship Edward O'Brien, Oliver, from Liverpool for Calcutta, Nov Is, Ship Edward O'Brien, Oliver, from Liverpool for Calcutta, Nov Is, Ship Edward O'Brien, Oliver, from Liverpool for Calcutta, Nov Is, Ship Edward O'Brien, Oliver, from Liverpool for Calcutta, Nov Is, Ship Edward O'Brien, Oliver, from Liverpool for Calcutta, Nov Is, Ship Edward O'Brien, Oliver, from Liverpool for Calcutta, Nov Is, Ship Edward O'Brien, Oliver, from Liverpool for Calcutta, Nov Is, Ship Edward O'Brien, Oliver, from Liverpool for Calcutta, Nov Is, Ship Edward O'Brien, Oliver, from Liverpool for Calcutta, Nov Is, Ship Edward O'Brien, Oliver, from Liverpool for Calcutta, Nov Is, Ship Edward O'Brien, Oliver, from Liverpool for Calcutta, Nov Is, Ship Edward O'Brien, Oliver, from Liverpool for Calcutta, Nov Is, Ship Edward O'Brien, Oliver, from Liverpool for Calcutta, Nov Is, Ship Edward O'Brien, Oliver, from Liverpool for Calcutta, Nov Is, Ship Edward O'Brien, Oliver, from Liverpool for Calcutta, Nov Is, Ship Edward O'Brien, Oliver, from Liverpool for Calcutta, Nov Is, Ship Edward O'Brien, Oliver, from Liverpool for Calcutta, Nov Is, Ship Edward O'Brien, Oliver, from Liverpool for Calcutta, Nov Is, Ship Edward O'Brien, Oliver, from Liverpool for Calcutta, Nov Is, Ship Edward O'Brien, Oliver, from Liverpool for Calcutta, Nov Is, Ship Edward O'Brien, Oliver, from Liverpool f

at 57, ton 24.

Ship Coldstream. Greenman, from Bristol, E. for Galveston, Dec 21, lat 19, ton 77.

Ship Alar, steering W., Jan 3, lat 40 51, ton 95 42.

Bark Atlantic, from Bordeaux for New Orleans. 15 days out, about Nov 21, too lat, &c (by bark Courser, at Savannah, Bark Burn Brac Br., Young, from thoucester, E. for Balthore, Dec 3, lat 41, ton 23.

Brig Geo W Chase, from Portland for Cardenas, Dec 29, lat 34 29, ton 24 10. Brig Goo W Chass, from Portland for Cardenas, Dec 28, lat 34 28, lon 74 10. Brig Goo W Chass, from Portland for Cardenas, Dec 28, lat 34 29, lon 15 28.

lew York. In Kingroad 19th, Ann, Vellacott, from Baltimore for Glou SERVICE BRENERHAVEN, Dec 16—Arrived, Columbus, Shider, No. Forked 16th, Republik, Fortmann, New York.
Sailed 16th, Republik, Fortmann, New York.
BERMUDA, Dec 18—Arrived, Francis, Parnet, New York.
BERMUDA, Dec 24—Arrived, bark Addie Nokaiam, Partridge, Bontleaux for New York.
Cleared 12th, bark Golden West (Br), Kenealy (From Sa-

JB), Montevideo. CARDIFF, Duc 19.—Arrived, Antioch, Linnell, Bamburg. Cleared 18th, Avance, New York, Entered out 18th, Aeglr, Wisues, for New York. CAEN, Dec 17.—Arrivol, Eliza Mario, Pollot, New York. CHENTEROOS, Dec 30.—Arrivol, bark M B Stelson, Scine. Fernandina.

Data, Dec 18—Arrived, Erin (s), Lauson, London and lett for Havre and New York:

DUNGENERS, Dec 17—OR, Dagmar, Holstron, from New York for Rotterdam.

DUNKIER, Dec 18—Arrived, 8 F Mass, Zeptien, New York, GLou Cesters, Dec 18—Arrived, Angelica, Martino, New York; Guiseppina M, Rossi, do; 19th, Maria, Ibsen, Balti-

into Holyhead 20th), Hibernian 18., Watte, Hanfax and Baltimore; 20th Liaho (s). Price, New York: Stias Fish, Sawyer, do.
Cleared 19th, Normanil, Roer, Baltimore; Daphne, Alsen, New York: Tenby Castle, Harris, San Francisco; Reptun, Wilhelm, Dodoy.
Ent out 19th, Klia S Thayer, Thomson, for New Orleans; Lake Ontario, Barnson, Ioston (channed from Portland); 20th, Newcastle, Wilkers, New York; City of Antwerp (s), Eymon, do; Roska, Stonesu, Penancola; Lewis L-Squires, Horton, Civita Vecchia; Sabine, Hreaker, Galveston; Brazos, Fuller, do; George S Hunt, Gray, Havana; David Stewart, Prentiss, Baltimore.
Put into Holyhead 19th, Glad Things, Thompson, from Liverpool for New York.
LONDON, Dec 19—Arrived, Jerry Berteaux, Davies, Philadelphia; 20th, Johann Frederick, Thucke, do; Martin Luther, Clercy, Beaufort; Eliza Evelina, Bowley, Wilmigton; Lincoln, Wills, Baltimore; Luigi Russo, Ruggero, and bindymion, Banmister, New York; Conteilus Grinnell, Griffin, and Rhoderic Dho, Lastie, do; 21st, Chiarica, Gocavailo, do.
Cleared 19th, American Union, Delano, New York; 20th, Hergist, McNiel, Boston; Vikingen, Tonnesen, Penascola; 21st, Webster, Morris, New York.
Entered out 19th, Ontario, Mitchell, for New York; 20th, Cornelins Grimmell, Griffin, do; 21st, Villa Franca, Morgan, New Yorkt.
Sallet 20th, American Union, Delano, New York.

Emiered out 18th, Ontario, Mitchell, for New York, 20th, Cornellins Grinnell, Grinin, de; 21st, Villa Franca, Morgan, New York, Sailed 20th, American Union, Deiano, New York, MESSINA, Deo 2—Arrived, Mones Rogers, Woodhull, Flume; 11th, Burnside, Fendergrace, Marsellies, Sailed 12th, Mary Williams, Fickett, New York, Musquashi, NS, Dec 28-Arrived, schr Caivin, Clerk, New York, New Oastle, Dec 19—Clerred, Bertha, Humphrey, New New Oastle, Dec 19—Clerred, Bertha, Humphrey, New NewPost (Mon), Dec 18- Cleared, Emma L Oulton, New tout 19th, Freden, Nielsen, and Energil, Johnson, for

New Orleans.

NAPLES, Dec 14—Sailed, Miranda (a), Dalley, New York;
Str., Little Dorrit, Shears, New York.

PADSTOW, E. Dec 16—Arrived, Drig Islay (Fr), Pope, Da-PADSTOW, E. Dec 16—Aliveo, Drg Isay Ver.

rien.

POINT A PETRE, Dec 21—In port brigs Sea Bird, Thomas,
from New York, disg; Iris, from do, waiting orders, having
been dismasted.

Sailed Dec Pah, bark Alice Tariton, for Turke Island; 26th,
schr Luisita (from New York; Porto Biso.
QUEENSTOWN, Dec 20—Arrived, Goethe, Steensen, Savannah; 21st, Charlotte, Marin; C. Dorrovacki, Rachietta, and
Frederico Losevero, Grossi. New York.

Arrived at do Jan 5, 3280 AM, steamship Wyoming, Whineray, New York for Liverprool (and proceeded).

Also arrived Sta, steamship Tripoli, Barr, Boston for Liverrool (and proceeded). Also arrived 5th, stramship Tripoll, Barr, Boston for Liver-icol (and proceeded & ROTTERDAM, Dec 18—Cleared, Lucy Rodman, Rarg, Phila-ciphia. ROTT-RIORS, JEE 16—Arrived previous, ship Ster of hope, Strigarors, Jan 3—Arrived previous, ship Ster of hope, Wheelwright, San Francisco.

ST THOMAS, Dec 16—Arrived previous, bark Lydia, Scovili, Aniwer, Or Philadelphia (see Diamsters); brig Wimogone, Hammond, Stockhoim for Boston (short of provious) and Vall, 46 days from Trinidad, short of provious and Vall, 46 days from Trinidad, Scover of the Strigaror of

A BSOLUTE DIVORCES LEGALLY OBTAINED PROME the courts of discreent States. No publicity. Advise-free. Notary Public and Commissioner for every State. F. I. KING Commission-at-Law, 383 Broadway.

A CCCUNTANT SEVEN LANGUAGES. ARREARS written up; books opened, kept, examined or balanced, JANES COX, 47 Wall street, third floor. BARGAINS IN TEAS, COFFEES, GROCERIES AND Provisions; warranted to suit the palate and the cockets of the middle. AGNEW, 260 Greenwich street, New York.

CORNS, BUNIONS, NAILS, JOINTS, WARTS, &C., cured without pain. Ordinary Corns 50 cents each. AN-NIHILATOR cures Corns, Acc. By mail 50 cents. Dr. MCE, and broadway, corner Fourth arrect, N. 1.

GYMNASTIC EXERCISE DEVELOPS A STRONG, Tigorous and healtay constitution. Allend JOHN WOOD'S Gymnasium, Twonty-eighth street, near Fifth avenue. Open day and evening. HAIR, HAIR, HAIR.—SHAW'S PATENT HAIR, equal to buman hair, can be combed and brushed. Switches, \$1 each. Human Hair, cheapest in the market, solici Switches, one yard long, \$3; dinest Twist, \$4; Curis, 21 and upward. Ladies' own bar made over, 25 cens. Latest syles always on hand. \$2 Rowerr, near Orest Jones street, Highest price paid for Human Hair.

J. W. VANDEWATER,
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VISITING CARDS WRITTEN AND ENGRAVED IN all styles, at short notice—Also Ornamental Engreering of every description. VAN EVEREN'S Card Stand. Ornal Central John Contral John C